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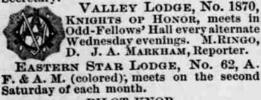
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So a dollar for them is plenty of pay. But the kid-gloved monopolist, what of their Who would kindly allow us a dollar a day?

Lost by long hours of toil, these men roll in And luxurious ease throughout each long

While we're toiling along for a dollar a day. But the star-spangled banner still waves o'er and when in November the laboring band Goes down to the polls and all vote as one, It will not be for Harrison-"grand-papa's

But for Cleveland and Thurman, who less Who protect and respect the laboring man.

Indianapolis Sentinel A Trip West.

After leaving Gunnison we ran up a heautiful valley for about 40 miles before getting up on the hills again. We had a run of ten miles up the mountains, then they put more engines on and we commenced to climb up on the western slope Marshall Pass and it was

a climb worse than the other side. You could look back and see the railroad not have to put on my overcost. When I arrived at the station we had to stop until the other train came up on the the appearance as if something could

none are to be found more desirable for its accessibility, beauty of location, and actual benefit to be derived from the medicinal and curative properties of its tariff our system of direct taxation of waters, than that of Glenwood Springs. the products of labor, instead of taxing of two through railway lines, (the who till the soil of Iron county have to extracts from the two messages "Denver & Rio Grande" and the "Colorado Midland") Glenwood is assuming proportions commensurate with her great advantages and unrivaled location, while the medicinal effects of her hot springs are becoming synonymous with some of the most wonderful cures known to the medical fraternity. Glenwood is located at the confluence of the Roaring Fork and Grand Rivers, at an elevation of 5,200 feet. The mountain ranges surrounding her form a natural park or valley, free from the winds and dust of more exposed locations, and at dust of more exposed locations, and at the same time presenting a landscape both picturesque and beautiful. The whether called and Alliance, or a extreme measure. springs are of themselves one of na-Grange, or by any other name, that extreme measureture's greatest phenomena. An immense number of springlets bubbling up over an area embracing both sides of the river, amounting in volume to also. Of all other men farmers, as a Canada are permitan estimated aggregate of 10,000 gallons class, have the least time to fool away ted to enter the waper minute. The principal springs, in these milk and water non-political situated on the north side of the river, deliver an immense body of water, estimated at 4,000 gallons per minute, this temferclary. We have been there

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and a beautiful country, so here we are. million of black slaves and that we Aspen is situated on the bank of the work for ten cents per day rather than incur the risk of being thrown out of northern slope of the celebrated Aspen Mountain, on a beautiful plateau about our politics stink. Stop it! "1888" one-hall mile wide, and over a mile in tion to secure increase of wages.—Ren-jamin Harrison, republican candidate length, almost surrounded by mountains, which afford protection from the storms and winds of winter, at an alti- and he proposes to make it attract more tude of some seven thousand five huu- and then live upon what can be capdred feet above sea level, and at the tured from more favored sections. Evterminus of the Aspen branch of the idently "1888" is suffering from an over-Eagle River division of the Denver & dose of malthusianism. Let nim rend Ric Grande Railroad, is the city of As- A. W. Holloman's potato exploit and pen. For some years past Aspen has then pass to "The Danger of Staryabeen krown of and talked about as a tion" in a late number of the Ninevery promising mining camp. Owing, teenth Century, by Prince Krapotkin, however, to the inaccessibility of the the Russian democrat and philanthrocountry, shut in as it was on all sides, pist. I know Arcadia Valley. I have but the west, by high mountain ranges seen and admired it in all the seasons, and almost impassible canons, travel in sunshine and storm; admired it as For the men at the cases whose swift fingers to and from the place was so unpleas- an artist, and a lover of nature, only ant and attended by so many risks that can. I have looked into every nook its growth was greatly retarded. Fifty and corner, and weighed its advantages miles away from the railrrad, freights as a man skilled in tilling the soil ought were high, and in the shipment of ores to be able to do, and nature has given nothing but the highest grades could it, lavishly, enough to support ten be handled at a profit. Notwithstand- times the population it has now. ing all these difficulties a slow but The trouble is not physical or local. steady progress was made, not only in but general and social. All the natural For the men who are digging in hot, dusty the development of its mineral resources advantages of Arcadia Valley, as of evbut in the building up of a large and ery other section of our country, are substantial mining city, until no place open only to those who have golden of its size in the State presents a better keys that fit and turn the heavy looks class of business blocks and residences avarice has placed on the doors to nathan does this city of the Roaring Fork ture. Chemical science has long since

Mineral was first discovered during the year 1879. Rumors of new discovwinter of 1880, and long ere the snow was melted from the mountain trails, over which it was necessary to pass to turer were snowshoeing their way into this promising country, and by early At the price of their laborers' happiness and spring a townsite was laid out, cabins erected and the work of development

From the snowshoe and handsled to the burro and mule as pack animals; from those to freight wagons, up to the ime when about the first of November the D. & R. G. was first heard in Aspen; and now with railroad connection with the outside world assured activity in all branches is revived. The merchant, the mechanic and miner have, with renewed energy, begun the making of our hopes of the past a reality of

the present. So, kind readers, I will leave you, as must be going to warm climes. Your humble servant,

An Interesting Letter From "Farmer."

tion, called a tariff, that raises the price for an ace. of all the farmer buys and lowers the buy the privilege of doing so. There is GRANT'S MESSAGE, | CLEVELAND'S MESa rigmarole about men having natural and inalienable rights, in the bill of an attempt may possibly be made by the rights that preface your state constitution, but it is only a rigmarole, a jingle ties in the coming of high sounding words, which is re-versed by your system of taxation, for ward our fishermen, there is not a spot under the jurisdic- I recommend you to tion of that constitution where any man has anything better than a purchasable rights to the means of life. It is the of the laws authorizdeliver an immense body of water, estimated at 4,000 gallons per minute, heated in nature's labratory to 130 degrees Fahrenheit, and from this spring, in cold weather, constantly ascends a column of steam.

After visiting the springs and taking the town in in general (as a Wandering Jew) I must bend my step onward, but where to go I hardly knew. After a little I concluded to go to Aspen, as I ter and abolish industrial slavery; admit at the steam of this tomfoolery. We have been there and know what is what. Don't go into politics spitefully, but give your opponents credit for all the good they do, emulate them, and show them you can do better. Say to your Republican neighbors, if you are for Clevelaud, that they did well in abolishing chattel slavery; admit ter and abolish industrial slavery; admit national sontest.—Philadelphia 7 incestigations and trade, but the important can citizens and trade, but the can citizens and trade, but the important can citizens and trade, but the can citizens and trade can citizens and trade

BRIEFS, PAMPHLEIS, ETC. AT LOW PRICES was informed I would see fine scenery that the Republican party freed four propose that the Democratic party shall now free forty million of white slaves. Abuse of political opponents has made confesses that his section, Arcadla Valley, is too poor to support the people that have been induced to go there;

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Envelopes, Cards, Dodger

discovered an element that will unite oil and water, but the landlordism that lays like a nightmare on Arcadia Valeries came to the outside during the ley is so opposite and repellant to natural right and justice that political science will never make it add to the prosperity and happiness of any people reach the place, the miner and adven- anywhere, under any system of social chemistry. Nature has not been niggardly in any way with Arcadia; it is men who are unwise and unjust to each

Abolish these imposts, tariffs, and indirect taxes that form a line of riflepits or light earthworks, in front of the position in which aristocracy has entrenched itself. After we have carried the outworks it will be time to assault 1887, the whistle of the locomotive on the heavy work and abolish taxes on all the products of labor.

I see no use in the Independents establishing a new paper in Ironton. The REGISTER never refused to print me when Republican sheets did. I have long openly advocated bobtalling the tariff by cutting just behind the ears, and then shifting all taxation upon land values. I have long condemnour present systems of taxation as ill disguised robery, and confiscation, giving cogent and sensible reasons for doing so, and the columns of the REGIS-The REGISTER of August 23d con- TER have always been open to me for tains several items worthy of notice, the last sixteen or seventeen years. I the first of which is the statement that am now president of a Democratic club August. Here we are getting a steady the Democratic party will be forced to light shower to break a drouth that set the single tax; for it is impossible for ing back as it was going out, so I did in the last of July. Wells on the roll- Democracy to long exist under any ing lands were getting low and water other system of taxation. It is not so bad, and typhoid fever threatens to be- important that we win in this election come general. Among those lying ser-iously ill is Hattie, your writer's oldest after our candidates are elected. It here), so had a little time to go out and child, and whose birthplace was Belle- would be better, in the present juncture, view in your county. Wheat was that a millstone were tied about the live. We left as soon as the other train price, as it was marketed as fast as it than to assume the responsibilities a was gotten out of the straw. While successful campaign will now impose was gotten out of the straw. While pulled in and commenced to go down on the east side, and at last we got to Salide, so will bend my steps out to the famous springs that I could hear everybody talking about being so good to sick and afflicted, so after a ride of 12 hours I find myself at Glenwood Springs.

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